

HERMINE'S MISSION TO HELP EX-KAISER

Tells Correspondent She
Wants to Make His Lonely
Life More Bearable.

TO LIGHTEN SHADOWS

Reported Crown for New
Queen of Prussia Has Ar-
rived at Doorn.

PREDICT HER CORONATION

Rumored Wilhelm Will Give
Some of His U. S. Dollars
to Refugee Children.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau,
Berlin, Oct. 11.

Princess Hermine Schoenleber-Car-
lath of Reuss to-day told THE NEW
YORK HERALD correspondent that she
regarded it as her "mission in life to
help make the Kaiser's lonely life
more bearable. I am ready to do
everything, through sharing his life,
that will make the shadows of his
closing days brighter."

The Princess is visiting for a few
days at her late father's castle, ring-
ing in the midst of the Thuringian
weaving town of Greiz. It is now
occupied by her brother, Prince Henry
XXIV, the last of a line extending
back 1,000 years. The residence is the
last one remaining to the family,
though the municipality claims it
since the revolution. Although of
modest exterior, the castle contains
regal treasures and miles of family
portraits back to the earliest days of
feudalism.

The Princess in appearance is of the
German matronly type, with a high
color and more than the usual ani-
mation. She told of her girlhood admi-
ration for the former Kaiser, despite a
certain coolness which her father, being
of a deposed royal line, felt for the
Hohenzollerns, a house younger than his
own. Although politically opposed,
however, they kept up a degree of
mutual respect. The Princess said that
Wilhelm showed a particularly and
fatherly solicitude for the health of her
younger sister before she died, and this
attention Hermine acknowledged grate-
fully.

Hermine denied reports that the mar-
riage would conflict with her father's
last wishes, and mentioned having re-
ceived the congratulations of members
of the Hohenzollern family. Prince
Eitel Friedrich recently passed several
days with the Princess at Bodensee,
where the Grand Duchess Louise of
Baden has her chateau.

The future Queen of Prussia has
brought her fifteen-year-old son to
Greiz for the high school course, and
her thirteen-year-old boy is to follow
next year. Greiz, a radically republi-
can town, became monarchist overnight
when the coming marriage was an-
nounced. Pictures of the ex-Kaiser, and
his fiancée were displayed conspicu-

Ex-Kaiser's Fiancee and Her Daughter



This new and hitherto unpublished photograph of Princess Hermine
and her oldest daughter, Carmo, was taken in the park of her residence
at Sabor on September 16. It is seldom that royalty, or near royalty,
is photographed in such a charming and unstudied pose.

ously, and the Princess's return was
greeted with flowers.

The wedding has been definitely set
for November 5, with only the Kaiser's
brothers and sister, their children and
Hermine's brother, Prince Henry attend-
ing.

Great excitement has been occasioned
at Doorn by the arrival of a dozen
heavy trunks from Berlin, supposed to
contain the former Kaiser's court uni-
forms and probably a crown for the
new Queen of Prussia. This has re-
newed rumors that the Kaiser's wedding
is to be followed by a private coronation
ceremony, at which the Prussian title
will be conferred upon Princess Hermine
in the presence of a few selected mem-
bers of the old imperial court.

The trunks were taken from Berlin
during the night of October 5, and un-
loaded at Amerfoort station under the
personal supervision of an ex-imperial
officer. The Kaiser's chauffeur had been
sent to meet the train and he saluted
the emissary of the monarchists of Ber-
lin, clicking his heels as in days before
the war. Then he rushed the trunks to
Doornhuis, accompanied by a special
guard of the Kaiser's Dutch police.

Doorn, Holland, Oct. 11 (Associated
Press).—For the first time during his
four years of residence in Holland former
Emperor William is about to perform an
act of munificence on a large scale. It
is reported that on the occasion of his
marriage he will draw from the large
store of dollars received from the United
States for his memoirs a goodly sum
which will be used for the relief of

needy German children who are now
being sheltered in Doorn.

It is said here that Field Marshal von
Hindenburg probably will attend the
wedding, but that Gen. Ludendorff will
be among those who fail to receive an
invitation.

ARTISTS TAKE ETHER
AND LEAP FROM CLIFF

Albert and Yvonne, Unable to
Marry, Choose Suicide.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau,
Paris, Oct. 11.

Extraordinary precautions for suicide
were revealed yesterday in the discov-
ery of the lifeless bodies of Albert Do-
nat, a noted artist of Puy-de-Dome and
Paris, and Yvonne Raveau, an art stu-
dent, at the foot of a cliff. An autopsy
showed that they had each taken a
large dose of ether. Probably fearing
it might not have the desired effect they
then jumped from a rocky ledge to
death. Letters in their pockets ascribed
the suicide to poverty, which had pre-
vented their marriage.

AMBASSADOR HERRICK AT POST

HAVRE, Oct. 11.—Myron T. Herrick,
American Ambassador to France, ar-
rived to-day on the liner Paris from
New York. He left in a motor car for
Paris.

PRaises BRITISH STAND ON TURKS

Sir William Berry Says Mas-
sacres on Frightful Scale
Were Prevented.

Sir William Berry wasted no words at
the luncheon in his honor at the Hotel
Astor yesterday on hackneyed phrases of
Anglo-American unity, of which he said
he was a little tired and regarded as an
established fact. He did, however, de-
fend vigorously the British policy with
respect to the Turkish situation, and
warned against allowing the reparations
question to go unsettled indefinitely.

Coming from one of the most influen-
tial journalists in Great Britain, friend
and sometimes spokesman of Lloyd George,
his address was awaited with interest by
the British and American members of
the English Speaking Union, under
whose auspices the luncheon was given.
He pictured the British premier as an
"apostle of peace" a man whose firm
hand in an international crisis had saved
Europe from being swept into the whirl-
pool of another war.

Had the British Government, Sir Wil-
lam said, recoiled from its stand at the
acute stage of the crisis the Turk would
have again been in Europe and mas-
sacres on a frightful scale would have
followed.

"I have seen a good deal of criticism,"
he said, "of the British Government's
action in maintaining troops at Chanak.
People have said, and the papers have
said, that in refusing to withdraw them
we offered direct defiance to the Turk
and we were contributing to another
war. I take an entirely different view.
I am proud to be a member of the race
that put down its foot in the Near East
and kept it down."

"Fairly intimate" was the way he de-
scribed his friendship with Lloyd George,
and out of that relationship, he
said, had grown the conviction that it
was extremely difficult for the Premier
to take any step that might have in-
volved the slightest risk of war.

"I know that there is no man living
who has a greater horror and realization
of what war is than has Lloyd George,"
he said. "I know it is his ambition to
spend the remaining years of his life as
an apostle of peace."

Reading between the lines of Sir Wil-
lam's remarks on the reparations ques-
tion it was not difficult for his listeners
to discern a slight impatience with the
American attitude, and particularly with
its entrance into the realm of politics.
Politically the question had been fought
out in England, he said, and had now
become an economic problem at one time
we were going to get the costs of the war
from Germany, and we didn't stop to
consider whether it was possible for
Germany to pay. To-day we are begin-
ning to realize that reparations are
largely a myth, and there is very little
money Germany can pay and we can
afford to receive. The longer this ques-
tion is open the longer it will be a
menace to the peace of Europe and the
peace of the world."

On the British debt the speaker was
emphatic. England is going to pay it,
and Sir Robert Borne, the Chancellor
of the Exchequer is coming there within
a month to discuss the question. The
aloofness of America in the recon-
struction of Europe was alluded to in
Sir William's approval of a quotation
from an American writer who declared
"those nations who have made a mess
of Europe must take their burden in
clearing up that mess."

The speaker deprecated the idea of
lecturing the nations of Europe on their
conduct. The race for armaments among
the smaller nations would continue, he
said, until a state of stability in inter-
national relations is established that
will remove the feeling of uncertainty
that now exists.

Paul Cravet presided at the luncheon
in place of Dr. John H. Finley, who was
unable to be present.

TURKS ALLOWED 8,000 GENDARMES IN THRACE

Date of Kemal's Entry Into
Constantinople Not Set.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—The ques-
tion whether the Allies will use force
to put the Greeks out of Thrace if they
refuse to evacuate has not been decided
at Mudania, and no such promise has
been given the Turks. However, the
prospect of the Greeks signing the pro-
tocol within the time limit suggested
by Gen. Harington is much brighter.

The date of Mustafa Kemal's entry
into Constantinople likewise has been
left for the peace conference. The British
would rather see the conference meet
somewhere than Smyrna, perhaps in Prin-
kipo. If the Greeks prove amenable to
reason they must evacuate Thrace within
fifteen days, and in another thirty days
the Allies must do the same.

The number of Turk gendarmes to oc-
cupy Thrace—one of the most critical
questions at Mudania—has been fixed
at 8,000. A zone of isolation six miles
wide will henceforth separate the British
from the Turkish forces at Chanak
and Ismid.

When Gen. Harington arrived in Con-
stantinople this morning he still had in
his pocket the ultimatum with which he
had been provided in case negotiations
failed. There are not a few people in
Constantinople who regret that he did
not have to produce it, but in the larger
interests of a European civilization al-
ready shattered by war it seems best
that its seal remained unbroken.

PRISONERS OF WAR
CLEANING UP SMYRNA

Americans Charged for Use of
Embarkation Pier.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
SMYRNA, Oct. 11.—It was reported
to-day that eight Greek and Armenian
prisoners were being hanged publicly. It
was said that because of their "heinous
actions" during the retreat of the Greek
army.

Prisoners of war are clearing the city
of debris left by the fire. Flags of all
nations have been ordered removed from
all buildings by the Turkish authorities.
Great haste is being exercised in the
expatriation of all salvaged merchandises,
and there is much talk of war.

French political prestige is high here.
Some Italians, former refugees, have re-
turned to the city.

Quantities of loot are on display in
the Turkish bazaars—jewelry, silver
and rugs. Although houses were sealed
as they were evacuated most of them
have been stripped of all valuables.

Notwithstanding a statement in the
British radio press to-day that the
evacuation of Smyrna is under British
control it is under American control
absolutely, with British assistance, em-
ploying ships chartered by American
relief committees and Greek organiza-
tions led by Americans.

DECLARES U. S. FAILED
REGARDING NEAR EAST

Bishop Cannon Says Turks
Plan to Massacre Christians.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Bir-
mingham, Ala., addressing a meeting
of the Federal Council of Churches and
of the Near East Relief at the Yab-
Club yesterday, charged that the United
States "as a Christian nation has failed
to meet its responsibilities" in the Near
East situation and urged that the Gov-
ernment take immediate action to at-
tempt to stop Turkish massacres.

Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassa-
dor to Turkey, and Dr. Henry A. Atkin-
son, general secretary of the Church
Peace Union, joined with Bishop Can-
non in urging that the United States
Government should through its moral
support in to the balance against the
Turks.

COSGRAVE ANSWERS CRAIG DECLARATION

Reminds Him if Ulster Doesn't
Join Free State She Loses
Territory.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Dublin, Oct. 11.

Premier Sir James Craig's declara-
tion at the opening of the Ulster Par-
liament in Belfast yesterday that his
policy was not to enter the Dublin Par-
liament of the Free State brought the
reminder from William T. Cosgrave,
speaking in the Dail, of which he is
president, here to-day that if the north-
ern Government contracted out of the
Free State it would lose parts of its
present territory, where Nationalists
were in the majority.

A clause in the Anglo-Irish treaty,
Mr. Cosgrave pointed out, provides that
if Ulster refuses to join the Free State
a boundary commission shall be estab-
lished and territory restored to the
Free State in accordance with the
wishes of the inhabitants.

Upon the full execution of that
clause, said Mr. Cosgrave, "this Gov-
ernment is prepared to stand or fall."

This territory, according to the last
election of county and city officials in
1920, amounts to between 30 and 40 per
cent of that under the jurisdiction of
the Craig Government. Officials here
discount the importance of Sir James's
assertion, believing that even if the
northern Government contracts out it
will have to cooperate with the southern
Government anyhow, and probably will

come into the Free State within a year
or two.

The business element of Belfast al-
ready is beginning to demand that
the Government join the south, because
with the American market practically
eliminated by a high tariff they must
depend more and more upon the south
for their market. Free State officials
believe that northern business men fore-
see the danger to their business if a
tariff wall is created between north
and south Ireland. If the south develops
its railways in such a way as to throw
distributive and retail business toward
Dublin and Cork instead of Belfast.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11 (Associated Press).—
The Dail to-day concluded its work on
the committee stage of the Irish con-
stitution. Some amendment may be
made in the document on its third
reading, but the task is now practically
finished and the constitution will be
adopted without serious changes.

The plan of the executive was modified
in consequence of the submission of the
constitution to a special committee,
which arranged that the ministers shall
not exceed twelve, and that the majority
of them, including members of the ex-
ecutive council, must be members of the
Dail Eireann. The others need not be
members of the Dail, but they will be
entitled to speak before that body.

Provision was made in the constitution
enabling the existing Dail to continue as
the first Free State Parliament for
twelve months after the constitution is
passed, but it is stated that general
elections are contemplated when the
adult suffrage register is ready, which
will be six or seven months hence.

Kevin O'Higgins, Minister for Home
Affairs, said to-day that it was not in
the power of the British Parliament to
change the Free State constitution, but
that the British Parliament could refuse
to adopt it if it was thought by that
body it did not meet the provisions of
the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Numerous ambushes accompanied by
heave bursts of firing occurred in vari-
ous parts of the city last night. The
fighting continued until dawn.

TO-DAY (THURSDAY),
Tomorrow (Friday) & Saturday,
Oct. 12, 13 & 14,
at 2 P. M. Daily in
SILCO'S
Fifth Ave.
Art Galleries
40 E. 45th St.
S. W. Cor.
Vanderbilt Av.
JAMES F. SILCO, Auctioneer,
AT UNRESTRICTED
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ANTIQUE & MODERN
FURNITURE, ETC.
BY ORDER OF
Mr. A. MacLay Pentz
REMOVED FROM HIS APART-
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Together with
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\$2.75

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A Most Extraordinary Offering of
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At Extremely Moderate Prices

The Saks' Jewelry Department always
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hensive stocks of fine bracelet watches
and rings to be found anywhere in the
City of New York. On this occasion
we are able to quote prices even lower
than our usual modest quotations.

At 14.50 Sterling silver ribbon bracelet watches, in round, square and cushion designs. Set with 15-jewel lever movement. Really Splendid Values.	At 16.50 Exquisite 14-kt. white gold ribbon bracelet watches, in cushion, octagon, long or short tonneau effects. Set with 15-jewel movement.	At 19.50 14 kt. white gold ribbon bracelet watches, in rectan- gular models. Set with 15- jewel rectangular movement.
At 22.50 14 kt. white gold ribbon brace- let watches, in oval shape, and set with 15-jewel move- ment. A very pretty watch in every way.	At 29.50 18 kt. Belais white gold rib- bon bracelet watches, oval effect, and set with a beautiful 15-jewel oval movement.	At 79.50 Platinum top white gold rib- bon bracelet watches, set with 12 diamonds and 15-jewel rectangular movement.
At 185.00 Platinum Ribbon Bracelet Watches, in oval design, set with 30 diamonds and 8 sap- phires. 17 jewel movement.	At 185.00 Platinum ribbon bracelet watches, in fancy effects, set with 36 diamonds and 8 sap- phires. 17-jewel movement.	At 185.00 Platinum ribbon bracelet watches, set with 40 dia- monds and 8 sapphires. 15- jewel oval movement.
At 6.50 14 kt. Gold, Onyx and Dia- mond Rings, with filigree or prong settings.	At 36.50 18 kt. White Gold Rings, splendidly set with one dia- mond and two sapphires.	At 38.50 18 kt. White Gold Filigree Rings, set with 3 diamonds.
At 39.50 18 kt. White Gold Filigree Rings, attractively set with two diamonds and one square sapphire.	At 45.00 Platinum Band Rings, set with seven diamonds. En- graved designs, side and back.	At 78.50 18 kt. White Gold Filigree Rings, beautifully set with two diamonds and one cal- abrea sapphire.

JEWELRY DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

B. Altman & Co.

The Men's Clothing Department
is specially featuring a group of
Men's Autumn Suits
at \$45.00

These Suits are made of fine-quality suiting, tailored
on trim, youthful lines, but conservative enough
to meet every requirement of good taste

Men's Golf Suits
in four-piece models (coat, vest, trousers and knickers)
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There is a complete assortment of golf accessories ready for
selection, and expert advice and assistance will be given to
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Metropolitan in their lines, ab-
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